

Beginning this term
The Tech will include
every Friday issue the
official Institute Calen-
dar of Events.

Vol. LXVIII, No. 33

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1948

PRICE FIVE CENTS

KILLIAN NAMED NEW PRESIDENT

Hayden Library To Be Finished By End Of 1949

Steam Pipe Between Bldg. 2 And Walker Must Be Placed Soon

To those of us who can remember when we used to take a short cut from Building 2 to the back door of Walker, the library project seems to have come a long way. Noting the progress ourselves, we went down to the project the other day, where we were greeted by Theodore Jordan, the Owner's Representative. Mr. Jordan seemed to be more than willing to answer questions for *The Tech*, so the interview began.

Remember those big cylinders that the workers were sinking when school ended last June? There were 152 of the cylinders, going down to an average depth of twenty-five feet. The cylinders, called caissons, served as forms for the concrete columns, on which the foundation now rests. When the caisson work had been completed on September 13, the first big job of the project was over.

Must Lay Steam Pipe

Even before the caisson project was finished, however, the concrete pouring for the basement had already begun, and our new library had begun to shape up. Almost at the same time, forms were erected, concrete was poured, and the walls began to rise. Our readers may have noticed that the workers are concentrating on the wall next to the river—that's because of the steam pipe that must be laid between the central heating plant and Walker Memorial. The pipe was removed last April during the excavating (all the sidewalk engineers should remember our 52-ton steam shovel) and will have to be laid down again before cold weather begins.

According to Mr. Jordan, the basement and the walls (up to street level) should be finished by November 1. After that date, the steel girders will be erected, probably to be completed by January 1. Mr. Jordan estimates that the building will be completed in another fifteen months.

Wooden Piling Driven

Our readers have probably wondered what the wooden piles next to Building 2 are to be used for. This question is easily answered by merely looking at the blue prints, which show a one-story passageway between Building 2 and the library. Therefore, since little

(Continued on Page 2)

Hal Reeves Plays To Sellout Crowd At Friday's Dance

If crowds, soft music, and girls make a successful evening, then the Catholic Club last Friday night was a huge success. The turnout of men to meet the girls, and to hear Hal Reeves' Orchestra, forced the committee to turn men away during the greater part of the evening.

The chaperones included Prof. and Mrs. Thomas F. Malone. The terrace, on the tennis court side of Walker, was open and provided more space for eating or just sitting quietly.

Later in the evening the contents of a large black coffin were auctioned off, and Oscar Sanchez '49, walked off the proud owner of a bunch of bananas. He is a senior, who hails from Mexico. Still later Miss June McCormack, a secretary in the Purchasing Dept. of Technology, assisted the orchestra in a vocal arrangement.

Compton Prefers U. M. T. To Draft

Original Plan Poses No Deferment Problem

The problem of deferring or drafting college students who are in fields which might be considered vital, such as engineering or science, would not have come up if Universal Military Training, which would take everybody, had been adopted, instead of the present draft, which must meet the problem of selecting a few from many, declared President Karl T. Compton to a reporter from *The Tech*.

President Compton stated that he still preferred the U.M.T. to the draft. Under this program, he said, an arrangement could be made so that college and agriculture students could complete their education before taking training. He mentioned the wartime system used in England and Scotland under which students in certain fields were deferred for a certain period, depending on what they were studying—liberal arts students for two years, chemistry students for three years, electronic students for four years, etc. Since this was a war-time plan, it may not be feasible for a peacetime draft, Dr. Compton said.

Present Deferment Policy

The present policy is that deferment may be granted to persons whose employment, or whose activity in "study, research, or medical, scientific, or other endeavors is found to be necessary to the maintenance of the national welfare, safety, or interest." College

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students are deferred until the end of their academic year.

There are several active groups working on the problem of deferring engineering and scientific students from the draft, but at the present time no results are known. Since full time college students are provided for in the original Act of Congress until June, no further statement is expected in the near future.

Quota Changes

While nothing definite is known, Col. Harold R. Jackson, head of the

(Continued on Page 2)

KARL T. COMPTON



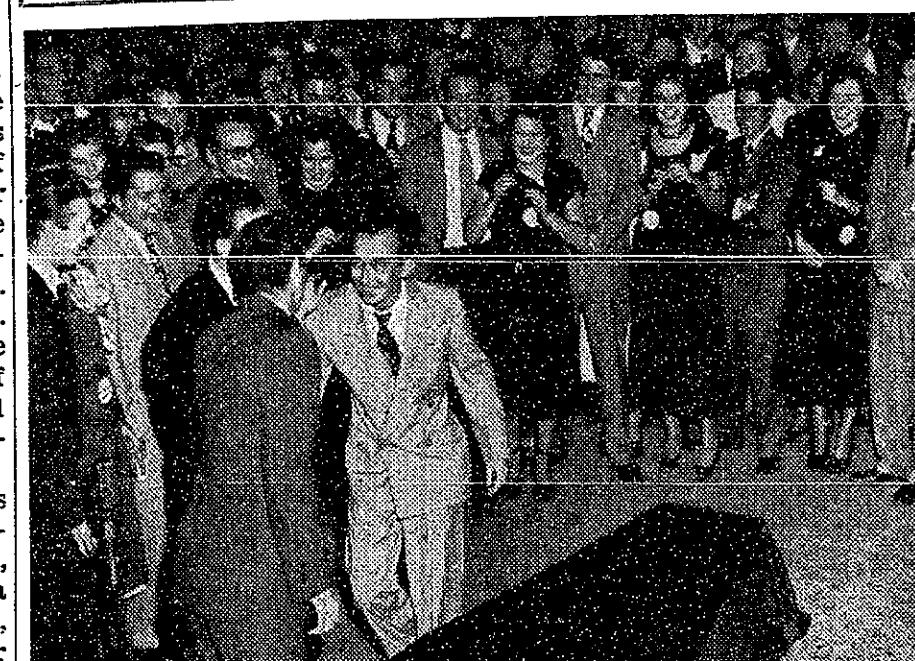
Karl T. Compton, retiring President, who has been elected Chairman of the Corporation.

DR. JAMES RHYNE KILLIAN, JR.



Dr. James Rhyne Killian, Jr., who has been elected the next president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A graduate of the Institute in the class of 1926, he has been vice president of the Institute since 1945, and on October 15, he will succeed Dr. Karl T. Compton.

CATHOLIC CLUB ACQUAINTANCE DANCE



Oscar Sanchez '49, rejoicing after winning a large bunch of bananas at the Catholic Club Dance last Friday night in Morss Hall.

Compton To Chairman Corporation, And Head O.S.R.D. In Washington

Acting on the recommendation of Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology since 1930, the corporation has elected Dr. James Rhyne Killian, Jr., vice president since 1945, to be the next president of the Institute.

Dr. Compton has been elected chairman of the corporation and will also serve as Chairman of the Research and Development Board of the National Military Establishment in Washington.

The elections were made at the annual meeting of the corporation late Monday and were announced by Dr. Compton at a special convocation of the faculty Tuesday afternoon.

First President Graduate

Dr. Killian, who was graduated from the Institute in 1926, will begin his administration as president designate on October 15, and his formal inauguration as the Institute's tenth president will be held in June. Dr. Killian, who is 44 years old, will be the first graduate of the institution to have the honor of becoming its president.

In making the announcement of Dr. Killian's election, Dr. Compton said:

"By electing Dr. Killian to the presidency of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the corporation has fulfilled the first of my two greatest ambitions for our institution. This has been to insure its future leadership of the highest possible caliber well in advance of my own retirement. Ever since the beginning of the war Dr. Killian has carried a major portion of the duties of the President's Office with such constructive imagination, good judgment and administrative skill as to have won the full confidence of the corporation, staff and student body, and alumni. The frequency with which he has been sought to advise or collaborate with outside agencies in education and public affairs, and to head other organizations, gives ample independent evidence of his qualifications.

"Dr. Killian's election at this time will permit me to devote time to the chairmanship of the Research and Development Board of the National Military Establishment, and these duties will take me to Washington for a while. I have been asked to take this assignment and conditions are such that there seems to be no proper alternative to my acceptance. I would not feel justified in doing so without having first assured the Institute's future administrative leadership."

Shared Responsibility

The Institute's president-elect was Dr. Compton's choice as his executive assistant in January, 1932.

Dr. Killian was elected executive vice president in 1943, and vice president two years later. During the war period when the scientific and engineering resources of the Institute were mobilized for service to the nation in research and special training, Dr. Compton and Dr. Killian shared the administrative responsibility of directing a vast and complex program.

Under their leadership the Institute's staff increased from approximately 700 to more than 6,000 scientists and engineers who were associated with the Institute.

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The Tech



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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1948

NO. 33

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DRAFT ELIGIBILITY

The new draft act carries with it the interesting if rather vague phrase concerning deferment for individuals who's study is "necessary to the maintenance of the national welfare, safety, or interest." The question immediately arising is whether or not the engineers and scientists being trained at the Institute are deferable en masse or individually. Is the mere fact of entrance to defer the student or must he be sufficiently advanced or show such promise that he may be exempt from draft?

This same problem confronted the government during the last war when it was even more urgent to have each man doing his best job for the country and at the same time present a sufficiently large force for attack and defense. The success of the "Manhattan Project" in shortening the war seems to indicate that technical men of skill can be profitably left behind to do their research work. These men along with many others in different projects were of immeasurable aid to the government. But most of these men had already proved their worth as scientists and engineers by work done before the war. It will not be so easy now to say which students now in their freshman or Sophomore year are of such calibre to warrant deferment, and which will not suffer from enforced absence for two years.

A blanket endorsement of engineering schools on the other hand will fail as badly in the other direction by deferring all students. The essential work is not done completely by engineers but draws men of all fields together. Deferment for one school would lead to an unbalanced staff, and an endorsement of all schools is unreasonable.

The question of how the government solves this problem is one vital to all Technology men and the answer must be discovered soon.

Killian New President

(Continued on Page 6)

the operation of war projects and special courses in various parts of the United States and many foreign countries.

Course XV Graduate

Dr. Killian was born in Blacksburg, S. C., on July 24, 1904, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Killian, who now live in Columbus, Ga. He was educated in the high school of Thomson, Ga., and the McCallie School of Chattanooga, Tenn., and studied at Trinity College, now Duke University, at Durham, N. C., from 1921 to 1924, when he transferred to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was graduated with the degree of bachelor of science in the course in business and engineering administration and is a member of the class of 1926.

Began Immediately

He began his career at the Institute immediately after his graduation when he was appointed assistant managing editor of the Technology Review. He was appointed managing editor in 1927 and became editor in 1930. From 1927 to 1939 he also served as treasurer of the Technology Alumni Association. From 1935 to 1938 Dr. Killian was a special lecturer in publishing at Simmons College, Boston.

Dr. Killian is president of the board of trustees of the Boston

Lying-In Hospital and a trustee of Associated Universities, Inc., which directs the operations of the Brookhaven National Laboratory. He is a former vice president of the American Society for Engineering Education, and also served as president of the Engineering College Administrative Council of that society. He is a director of the American Unitarian Association, a member of its executive committee, and a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is also a trustee of the Aeronautical Research Foundation.

Dr. Killian is the author of numerous articles in the field of engineering education and administration.

In June 1945, Dr. Killian received the honorary degree of doctor of science from Middlebury College, and in June 1947 Union College awarded him the honorary degree of doctor of laws. He is a member of the St. Botolph Club of Boston and is also a member of the Club of Odd Volumes, as well as the Appalachian Mountain Club. His fraternity is Sigma Chi.

Dr. Killian was married in 1929 to Miss Elizabeth Parks of Asheboro, N. C., who is a graduate of Wellesley College. They have two children Carolyn Makepeace, 17, now a first-year student at Mt. Holyoke College; and Rhyne Meredith, 14. Their home is at 12 Old Farm Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Boston Baedeker

Concerts

This week marks the opening of the symphony season in Boston. It also marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of Dr. Koussevitzky's tenure as director of the orchestra. It has been a twenty-five years of good symphonic playings, but above all it has been a period during which American music emerged and established itself free of European influences. It has been a period during which Dr. Koussevitzky introduced to the public the music of Aaron Copland, Walter Piston and Roy Harris. Also during this epoch Koussevitzky founded the Berkshire Music Festival and the Tanglewood Music Center. Finally during this period Koussevitzky emerged not only as one of our greatest conductors but also as a pedagogue and as the guiding influence in our modern American music.

The first concert of the season will be played at Wellesley College this Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. The program will include Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture," Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun,"

Library

(Continued from Page 1)
weight is supported in that section, wooden supports can be used instead of concrete ones. A terrace along the Building 2 side of the library will be supported in a similar manner. The building, having a limestone exterior, will be of a modern design as contrasted to the classic design of Walker Memorial. Architects are Voorhees, Walker, Foley, and Smith of New York.

Contrary to rumor, the structure is not expected to settle noticeably. While the excavating was in progress, water began to seep in from underground springs, making it necessary to install two pumps (one emergency) to remove the water. The pumps were in operation until September 13. However, these springs will not affect the strength of the foundation. Tests are now being made by Professor Taylor of the Civil Engineering Department to measure the water pressure on the foundation.

Draft

(Continued from Page 1)
Military Science Department at the Institute, stated that the present belief of the Department is that quotas for the Advanced Course (juniors and seniors) will be increased from the present three hundred; the quota for the entire Institute, it is felt, will probably be decreased.

Five Year Courses

Students in five year courses, such as VI-A and IV, who are taking the Advanced Course, will be deferred until the completion of their course. In Course VI-A, where students spend part of their time working and part of their time studying, subjects will have to be arranged so that the men will be in Cambridge during the regular school year, since the Military Science courses are not taught during the summer.

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Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe," and Beethoven's "Eroica." The Friday afternoon and Saturday evening series will open with a program including: Vivaldi's "Concerto," Brahms' "Haydn Variations," Honegger's "String Symphony" and Beethoven's "Seventh Symphony." The Honegger work, which was introduced during the last season by Charles Muench, is one of the most profound and moving of modern symphonies and shows a remarkable usage of the string instruments by the composer.

Tickets to any one of the three concerts will be hard to come by. The Saturday night series is completely subscribed and only a few tickets remain for the Friday afternoon concerts. The Wellesley series is also well subscribed; however, you may have a chance to attend by arriving at the box office early and waiting and hoping. This advice applies equally well to all three concerts, for there are always cancellations.

Plays

The season seems well under

way. "Harvey," an old friend from way back, is here with Frank Fay and you couldn't spend a pleasanter and more amusing evening in the theater. A variety of plays are also due to open soon, among them Ruth Gordon's "The Leading Lady," which may prove to be of interest. Finally let me remind you that "Command Decision" is still playing.

M.M.K.

This week the cinema field will

include two Shakespearean dramas Hamlet and Macbeth. The former is superbly played by Sir Laurence Olivier, the latter by Orson Welles, whose dramatic talents are questionable. Both movies have reserved seats which you may purchase through the T.C.A.

M.M.K.

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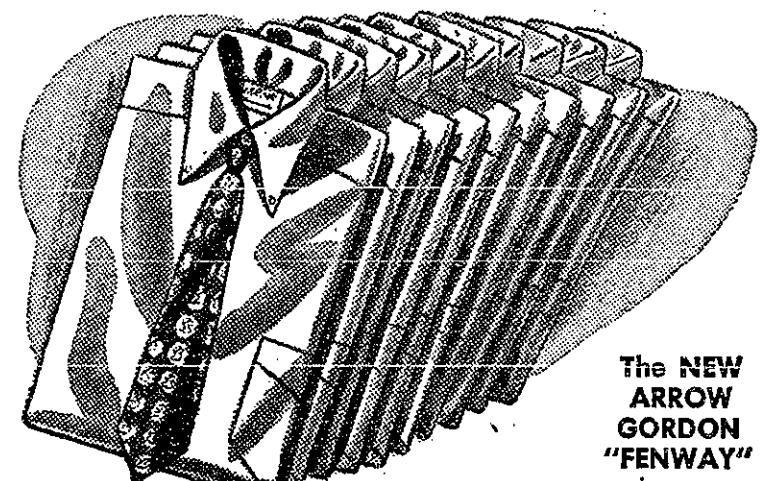
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Tough Schedule Confronts Sailors

The Fall season confronts Tech's varsity sailing team with a stiff schedule, with a major regatta almost every weekend, and one on a midweek holiday. There will be six meets away: the Denmark Trophy—which is slated for next weekend, the Star Championship, and the Quadrangular, all sailed at Coast Guard; the Brown Invitation at Brown; the Triangular at Yale, and the Navy Invitation at Navy.

Here on the Charles, Tech will be host for the Oberg Trophy, the Jack Wood Trophy, and the Schell Trophy.

For the freshmen there is a tentative meet with Andover, followed by the Brown Eliminations for the Freshman Championship.

Although many of the familiar old name stars have graduated, this year's team looks very strong.

Hockey Rally Wed. Will Open Season For Frosh, Varsity

Facing one of the toughest schedules in its history, the Tech hockey team will open the 1948 season next Wednesday afternoon with a rally at 5:00 p.m. in Tyler Lounge, Walker Memorial.

Coach Ben Martin, serving his first season at the helm of the Beaver stickmen, will have a strong contingent of lettermen back from last year's squad, many of whom also power the Martin-coached lacrosse team in the Spring. First regular practice sessions for the icemen are slated to get underway early in November in preparation for the season opener against Fort Devens on November 29.

Anyone interested in varsity and freshman hockey is urged to attend the initial meeting next week.

Soccer, Track, Tennis Get Underway As Teams Prepare For Fall Schedule

Coaches, Captains Speak To Runners

With only a week and a half until the first meet at Franklin Park on October 16, the cross-country squad is getting daily workouts at Briggs Field under the supervision of Coach Oscar Hedlund.

At the track rally, held last Friday in the Rockwell Cage, a large number of track men—freshmen to seniors—heard from Coach Hedlund, Coach Arne Arnesen, Ivan J. Geiger, Director of Athletics; Oscar Noss, captain of the cross-country team, and Doug Vitagliano, captain of the track team. They spoke of their experience with the track team and, as Mr. Geiger put it,

(Continued on Page 4)

Tennis Turney Open; Kaufman, Watters Favored

Last Friday marked the opening of the M.I.T. open tennis tournament, with several first-round matches being played. About one-third of the 94 entrants drew byes for the first round, which is scheduled to be completed today. The second round should be finished by Friday, and the third by next Tuesday, unless bad weather interferes.

The tournament committee hopes to hold the finals on the weekend of the 23rd, and competitors are therefore asked to play their matches promptly.

Favored to win the tournament is Axel Kaufmann, captain of last year's tennis team. Warren Watters, number two man on last year's varsity, is seeded second, and Gerry Monsalvage, last year's freshman captain, is seeded third. Other seedings go to Sheppard Holt, fourth; Chuck Miller, fifth; Hank Eckardt, sixth; Amos Roberts, seventh; Pete Ney, eighth; and Morley Drucker, ninth. The tournament is being played on the Westgate tennis courts, and tournament matches have first call on the courts at all times.

Soccer Season Opens At Home

The Tech soccer team will open its 1948 season next Wednesday, October 13, when it meets Fitchburg State Teachers at Briggs Field. Coach Dick Thomas has been conducting formal practice since last Thursday in order to prepare the team for this first encounter.

Although some of the team's veterans were lost through graduation last June, many lettermen are returning to bolster the team's hopes for a successful year. Among those returning men are Milt Rand, Harry Falcao, Howie Hendershott, Dimitrios Dimitriou, Swede Hoegfeldt, Henry Skillman, Myles Spector, Carl Bergman, Roy Jenkins, and John Schmaitz. Some of the promising Sophomore candidates are Austin, Thornton, Drucker, and Barcinski.

Veras Leads Team

Special recognition should be given to returning letterman Jim Veras, captain of this year's soccer team and president of the Athletic Association. This is the first time in many years that the sport has had a president of the A.A. in its midst.

Coach Thomas' team has an added advantage this year since it will be able to practice in the new Rockwell Cage.

Light At Night

Another innovation is the plan to set up lights on Briggs Field, enabling the team to hold evening sessions. Although the lighting will not be sufficient for night games, it may be a start toward night soccer at Tech. The lights are scheduled to be installed by October 15.

This season the booters have been scheduled for approximately ten games among which are contests with Trinity, Tufts, Brown, Dartmouth, Connecticut and Amherst. The final tussle will be with the boys from up the river, Harvard, on November 16.



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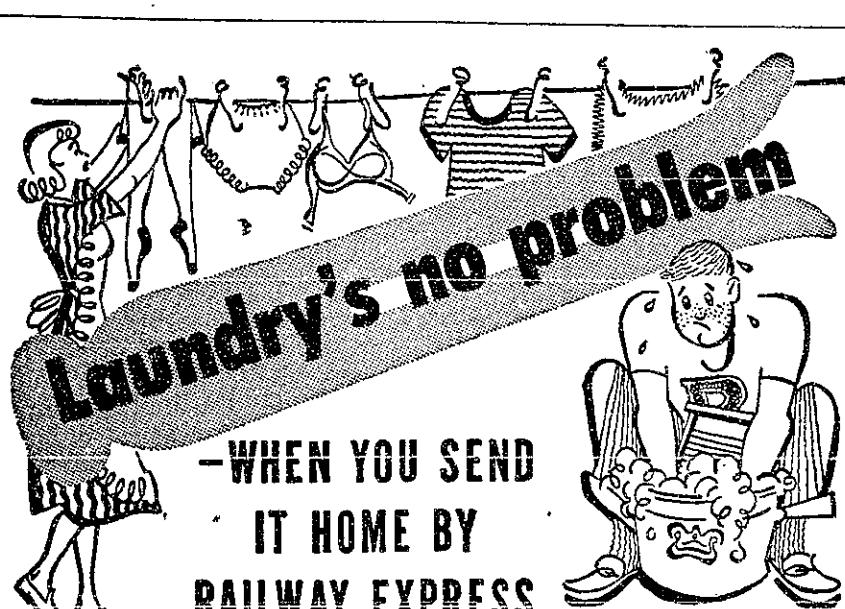


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Pool In Turmoil As Games Near

'51 and '51 Aiming For Win In Swimming

If numbers mean anything, the class of '52 can count on one victory and three points on the credit side in the annual Field Day games. The frosh have sixty men out for the swimming team compared to thirty for the class of '51.

A 200-yard freestyle relay and a 150-yard medley relay will constitute the program in swimming, with each class entering two teams in each event. The points for the medley run: 5-3-1-0, and for the freestyle relay: 6-4-2-0.

Coaches Boost Team

The trio of Soph coaches, Dick Fitter, Paul Hurlbut, and Emerson Callahan are of the opinion that the Soph team will come through to help its class take Field Day for the second year. Of another opinion are the Frosh coaches Frank Conlin and Lou Lehman, who have the added incentive of avenging their class's defeat by '51 last year.

Time trials coming up in about two weeks will give a good preview of the performances which can be expected on Field Day. When extra coaching is needed, Bob James and Coach Smith are on hand to give impartial advice to members of either team.

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Fraternity Findings

By ED STRINGHAM and
JOE FLEMING

Last weekend the social pace was set for a busy year by many activities for the special benefit of new pledges. The Lambda Chi Alphas, the Delta Tau Deltas, A.T.O.'s and the Phi Deltas were among the houses giving acquaintance dances with girls from various colleges. The Betas had a similar party but specialized in Wellesley girls. Aside from the usual entertainment, at their party, the Phi Betas had pool, charades, and "extra" punch. Preceded by a cocktail party, the D.U.'s held a dance and song fest for

girls from Wellesley, Bradford, and Emerson.

Taking to the water were the Dekes who had a sailing party Saturday on a 54 foot cutter owned by one of their members. Also interested in the shoreline were the Phi Deltas who had a beach party Sunday at Crane's Beach—the handiwork of Ed Walls, social chairman. Water enough for the Chi Phis was found in Boone Pond where they had a picnic plus canoeing. Combining the outdoors with the evening's entertainment, the Sigma Nus roared out to Ipswich Saturday afternoon. When the ocean breezes became too cool they returned to their house for dancing and singing.

For next Saturday the Phi Sigma Kappas have planned an "in house" party with dates obtained through a modeling agency—Al Voges idea.

Here are some advance notices of Fall bid parties:

The Betas, Phi Deltas, and Sigma Chis are making big plans for the annual Miami Triad Formal on December 10th. Given for the first time at Tech last year, this party has already made a reputation for being an outstanding event on campus.

A.T.O. will give its annual "Fall Brawl," a big barn dance, on October 31st and plenty of beer will be on tap.

Future plans for the Phi Gams include a formal for the pledges October 30th and a Christmas Formal before the holidays.

"Texas Ike" Lee is planning a Hallowe'en celebration for the Chi Phis and later on a bid formal in December.

Track (Continued from Page 8)
"the fine esprit de corps of the team." It was pointed out that this spirit has carried track into its sixty-fourth season at the Institute and has caused many graduates such as Lew Jester, Charlie Goldie, Harold Knapp, and Hyman Fisher to be seen regularly working out at Briggs Field.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist

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Meeting held Wednesday September 29th the following nominations were made by the nominating committee of the stockholders.

Nominations for Stockholders and Officers and Directors

For terms of five years

Stockholders..... Ralph J. Baker

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For officers and directors—for one year

President..... George E. Cole

Vice President..... Austin W. Scott

Secretary..... Walter Humphreys

Treasurer..... Horace S. Ford

Other Directors

From Harvard-at-large..... Delmar Leighton

Elliott Perkins

Archibald Cox

Robert Amory, Jr.

From M.I.T.-at-large..... Ralph Freeman

Harold E. Lobdell

From Officers of Harvard..... Stanley F. Teele

From Alumni of Harvard..... Kenneth B. Murdock

From Students of M.I.T. (to be furnished later)

From Senior Class of Harvard

..... William Dowes Weeks

From Junior Class of Harvard

..... Richard W. Kimball

From Sophomore Class of Harvard

..... John Tilghman Hazel, Jr.

TECHNOLOGY STORE

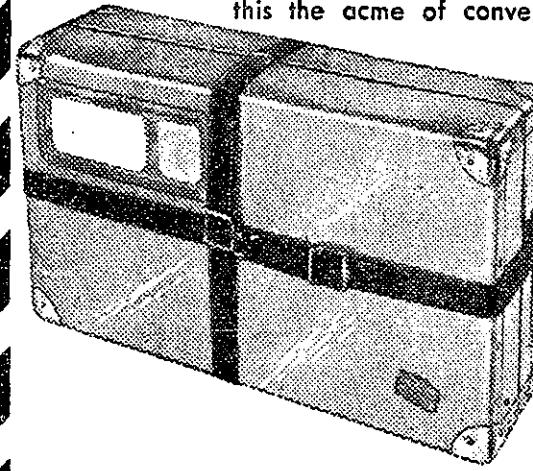
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2 Every week throughout this dramatic 30-day test, their throats were carefully examined by noted specialists—a total of 2470 exacting examinations. And among all these smokers, these famous throat specialists found not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!

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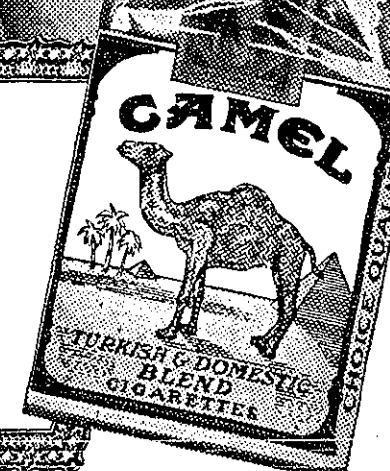
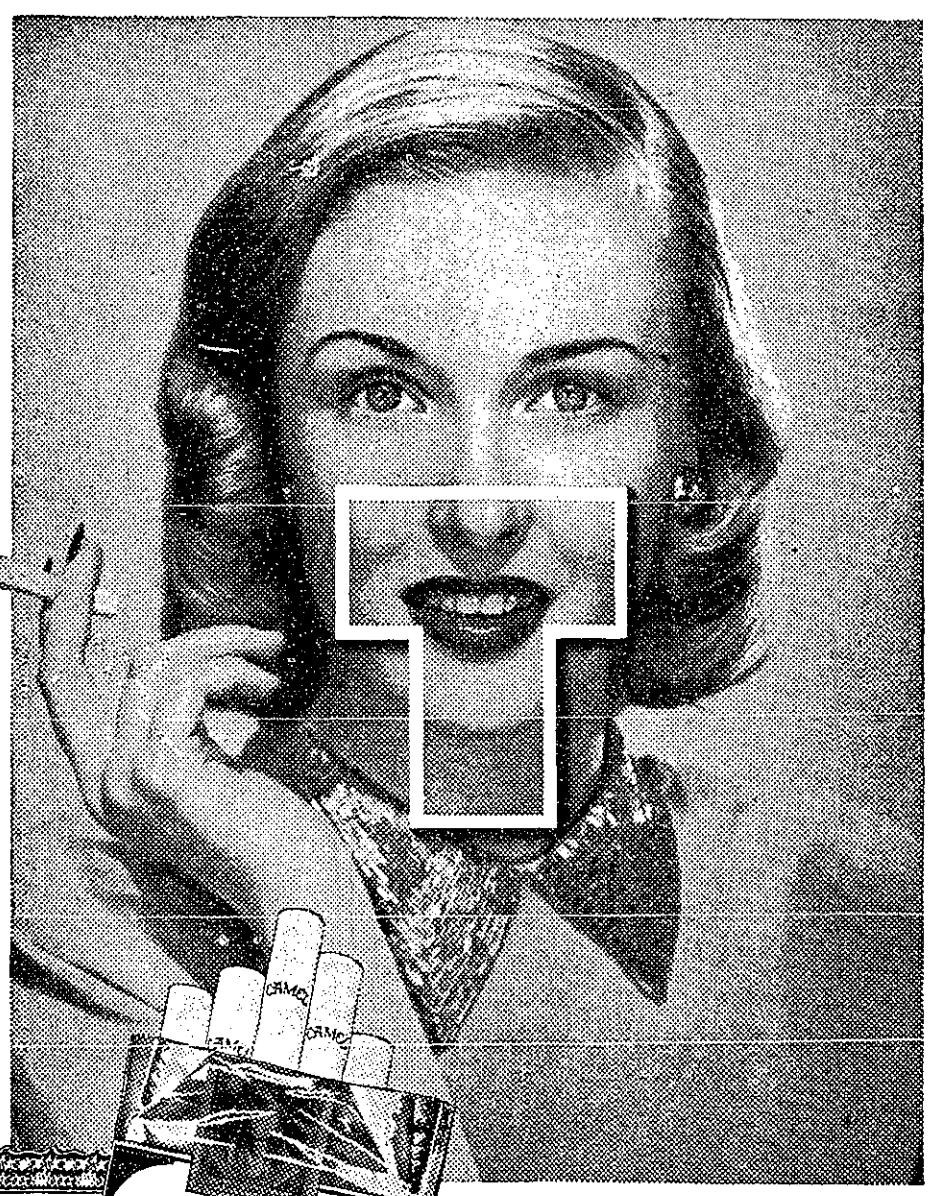
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Smoke Camels for 30 consecutive days. Smoke only Camels. If, at any time during these 30 days, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you have ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage. This offer is good for 90 days from this date.

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